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# Cig snitches

**Chicago, Cook County will pay you for tips about illegal cigarette sales**

By Megan Crepeau | REDEYE

The illegal drug trade in Ald. Jason Ervin's 28th Ward isn't all about the hard stuff.

The black market for cigarettes, he said, can be just as pervasive—and, in some ways, safer for dealers.

"It's similar to the sale of narcotics, where people are establishing certain territories," he said. "A pack of cigarettes in Chicago versus a pack of cigarettes in Hammond or Gary [Ind.] is almost double. That margin is where individuals want to make their mark. There is a profit to be made."

Mike Elyasi's profit margins are much narrower. Elyasi, who co-owns a 7-Eleven franchise on Irving Park Road in Lakeview, said his store sells about \$1,000 worth

of cigarettes a day at a price of about \$10 to \$12 per pack. Depending on the brand, he said, his store makes a profit ranging from 40 cents to \$1.20 per pack.

"In comparison to other products, it's a fraction," he said.

Compare that to the profit Ervin says can be made from selling tobacco illegally.

"Let's say someone takes a \$5 pack of cigarettes out of Hammond, Ind.," he said. "Once they start selling them loose, they have the opportunity to make \$10, \$13."

As part of an attempt to crack down on il-

legal cigarette sales, the city on Monday announced a "Check the Stamps" reward program, offering \$100 rewards to citizens whose tips about illegal cigarette sales lead to citations.

The program aims to make sure tobacco taxes are properly paid and to keep illegal cigarettes out of the hands of children.

"Cheap, readily available and illegally sold cigarettes make it easier for our children to start and harder to quit," states the program's website, [checkthestamps.org](http://checkthestamps.org).

Cigarettes can be legally sold only to people 18 and older in packs or cartons that have the proper state and county stamps affixed. Selling individual loose cigarettes, selling packs that are missing stamps and selling to people younger than 18 all are illegal.

The city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection handles enforcement of illegal retail sales; the police handle illegal street sales.

Cook County implemented a program similar to the city's reward program in September 2011. Rewards from Cook County range from \$250-\$1,000 for tips about illegal tobacco sales that lead to citation and payment of a fine.

Ken Harris, deputy director of the county Department of Revenue, said he did not know the city had planned to implement a similar reward program until the program was made public Monday.

When asked whether a tipster could theoretically get rewarded by both the city and the county, county Department of Revenue Direc-

**“A pack of cigarettes in Chicago versus a pack of cigarettes in Hammond or Gary [Ind.] is almost double. That margin is where individuals want to make their mark. There is a profit to be made.”**

—Ald. Jason Ervin (28th)



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tor Zahra Ali declined to comment until she knew more about the city's program.

Brian Richardson, a spokesman for Chicago's Department of Public Health, said the city was aware of the county program, but wasn't sure that Chicago residents were.

"More importantly our goal is to help remove illegal cigarettes from the city of Chicago, and we're working on a number of projects in order to do that," he said.

Richardson said receiving a reward from the county would not prohibit a tipster from also

receiving a reward from the city.

"I would assume that a tipster could be rewarded twice. If you submit a report to the city of Chicago about a violation that's occurring in the city of Chicago, we will follow up with an investigation," Richardson said. "I would recommend ... a resident report illegal sales, regardless of where they occur, to the proper authorities."

Ervin said he was not familiar with the county's program, but said if tipsters could get rewarded twice, "God bless them."

## BY THE NUMBERS

**\$1,000** Minimum fine imposed for cigarette violations in Chicago, according to the Chicago municipal code

**\$100** The city's reward for tips on illegal tobacco sales that lead to conviction

**\$250-\$1,000** The county's reward for tips on illegal tobacco sales that lead to conviction and payment of a fine

**33** The number of tipsters who have been rewarded through the county's program

**More than 2,500** The amount of tips the county has received to date regarding illegal tobacco sales

**\$11,500** The approximate amount of reward money the county has paid to those tipsters

## CIGARETTE TAXES

Cigarette taxes in Chicago are the highest in the country, according to the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. Here's how taxes per pack break down. M.C.

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# An emoji is worth a thousand words



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An emoji can be a powerful thing.

No, seriously? Don't believe me? OK, if a guy sends you a text featuring one of these 🍌, one of these 🍌 and then one of these 🍌, then you can bet your ass Taco Thursday is getting replaced with "Take off your pants and stock up on Gatorade, it's gonna

get wild."

The cultural impact of these little icons can't be underestimated, especially among Millennials who use them to communicate all different kinds of feelings, from awkwardness 🙄 to whatever the hell 🍌 means. For the first time in years, the developers behind the emoji keyboard language are adding new icons, including a middle finger and a chili pepper.

With such a wide amount of new items (the update is slated to feature close to 250 new characters), it really caught me off guard that the update won't include any culturally diverse faces. That's right, you're getting sexy new directional arrows, but people who look like me are left out in the cold. What the hell, man? You think of buildings and shoes, but I still gotta use the damn creepy dark moon face? Do you know how badly I want to use a little black emoji couple for when my friends get married? A cute little brown angel for when I post my adorable-yet-kind-thirsty

#ThrowbackThursday baby photo? When it comes to appropriately representing ourselves via a tiny image that indicates emotion so we don't have to spell, why are so many of us being left out?

This undoubtedly is the point in any Article That Has a Racial Tone™ when some misguided soul will argue, "It shouldn't just be about YOUR culture. What about the other races and ethnicities? What about all the shades people come in?" To that I say, they deserve emojis too!

Let's get the whole spectrum of colors, from Tilda Swinton so-white-she's-kind-a-clear to darker-than-Djimon-I lounsou-in-a-Raiders-jersey black. All browns, reds, yellows and blues should be represented. (The blue one would be a dead body, solely to indicate a really bad hangover.) 🍌

Be it emojis, movies, TV or anything else, when people cry out for diversity, they aren't asking for some sort of totalitarian level of "fair" where everyone is exactly the same, and it bothers me when people think that's the goal. I want the opportunity to showcase my viewpoint the same as anyone else, be they 🍌 or 🍌. While I realize the systematic failings behind issues like this, I don't think it's crazy to suggest that something as insignificant yet integral as the emojis on your smartphone should include faces that look like all of the people who use them.

Our similarities outweigh our differences. We should act (and text) accordingly. 🍌🍌

ERNEST WILKINS IS CHICAGO'S WINGMAN.



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The 15-minute Independence Day fireworks exhibition at Navy Pier starts at 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 4.



Patrons key in their rental codes at the Divvy bike station on Streeter Drive and Illinois Street near Navy Pier. MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE FILE

# Cycle to save

## Bikes could be the cure for city's piling auto costs

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

Chicago is one of the worst cities in the country to drive a car, according to the financial website NerdWallet.

The site analyzed data on the cost of owning and maintaining a car, weather trends and how often commuters face delays, and put Chicago right behind New York City, Detroit and San Francisco.

Chicago's drivers face bad weather, with an average of 119 days of rain or snow per year; long commute times, with 51 annual hours of delays per commuter; and high gas prices, with an average of \$4.12 per gallon, according to the analysis.

Chicago also ranked high on the list for its average insurance premium, which is \$1,243.52, according to NerdWallet. City parking also is costly. It could cost as much as \$35 a day and \$289 a month, according to another NerdWallet analysis. The city also

charges potentially steep fines for parking violations and city stickers, which cost \$85 for small cars and must be renewed annually.

The analysis comes during the city's annual celebration of Chicago Bike Week, which is meant to encourage more commuters to ride bikes to work and recreationally.

In contrast to the costs of owning a car, new cyclists typically can find a ready-to-ride used bicycle on Craigslist for between \$50 and \$300. The costs of repairs and maintenance for a bicycle generally are much lower than cars. Flat inner-tubes, for example, can be fixed for between \$10 and \$20. And cyclists don't need insurance to commute.

A membership to Divvy, Chicago's fledgling bikeshare program, costs \$75 for the year and requires no maintenance.

Despite lower costs, extreme weather is no easier on cyclists than it is on drivers. Last winter, Divvy shut down operations for several days due to unfavorable conditions, and total rides taken dropped from a high of 203,000 in September to just 25,031 in January, according to a report by Streetsblog Chicago.

And while cyclists in Chicago don't face quite the same traffic delays that drivers and CTA riders do, they face the added concerns of sharing the road with motorists and CTA buses.

If biking isn't your thing, an unlimited CTA pass costs \$100 per month.

Like bike commuters, CTA riders have to deal with cold temperatures and snow, which can add to commute time during the winter. And frequent construction can lengthen commutes all year round.

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## How to transfer CTA card balance to your Ventra

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

Still have old CTA fare cards floating around?

Riders can mail in their old fare cards and have the balances transferred to registered Ventra cards until Sept. 1 as the CTA wraps up its transition to Ventra.

Starting July 1, only Ventra cards, personal bank cards, some phones and cash (on buses) can be used to pay CTA fares. The CTA won't allow disposable fare cards after June 30. It stopped accepting Chicago Cards last month.

The CTA started its mail-in fare card program June 1. Riders have mailed in more than 600 cards, representing nearly \$5,000 in balances, CTA spokeswoman Lambrini Lukidis said.

Riders can send in a maximum of eight old fare cards, which include disposable cards, Chicago Cards, reduced fare permits and 30-day unlimited ride passes unused in their original sealed packaging.

To transfer balances, riders need a registered Ventra card and a mail-in transfer form, which can be found at CTA stations and on buses. All old fare cards must have an expiration date of Dec. 15, 2013, or later. Stored value cards must total at least \$5 in combined value.

Completed forms and fare cards can be mailed to CTA Fare Media Ops, 901 W. Division St., Chicago, IL, 60642.

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### EXPRESS LINES

- » Chicago aldermen Wednesday took a step closer to allowing gun stores in the city, giving preliminary approval to Mayor Emanuel's proposal to heavily regulate firearms retailers. The City Council's Public Safety Committee sent the Emanuel ordinance to the full council for consideration next week.
- » Chicago firefighters have approved a new five-year contract with the city that includes 11 percent raises, the firefighters' union president said. **TRIBUNE**





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## HOMICIDE TRACKER

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### CHICAGO VIOLENCE

ONE CITY  
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Four West Side community areas each logged one gun-shot homicide in the past week, a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data found.

In West Garfield Park, a 30-year-old man was fatally shot

Tuesday in the 3900 block of West Washington Boulevard, according to officials.

West Garfield Park has logged 11 homicides so far this year. The community area recorded 16 homicides last year, up from 13 killings in 2012, RedEye found.

In East Garfield Park, a 17-year-old boy was shot to death Sunday in the 3100 block of West Polk Street, police said.

East Garfield Park has logged five homicides so far this year. The community area recorded nine homicides last year, up from six killings in 2012, according to RedEye data.

In North Lawndale, a 27-year-old man was fatally shot Saturday in the 1300 block of South Central Park Avenue, officials said.

North Lawndale has logged four homicides so far this year. The community area recorded 17 homicides in 2013, down from 20 killings in 2012, RedEye determined.

#### 1 5700 BLOCK OF W. AUGUSTA BLVD.

Date: June 12 Cause: Gunshot

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Date: June 14 Cause: Gunshot

#### 3 3100 BLOCK OF W. POLK ST.

Date: June 15 Cause: Gunshot

#### 4 10400 BLOCK OF S. MORGAN ST.

Date: June 15 Cause: Stabbing

#### 5 3900 BLOCK OF W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

Date: June 17 Cause: Gunshot

In Austin, a 22-year-old man was shot to death June 12 in the 5700 block of West Augusta Boulevard, police said.

Austin has logged 18 homicides so far this year. The community area recorded 31 homicides last year, down from 37 killings in 2012.

Meanwhile, a 56-year-old man was stabbed to death Sunday in the 10400 block of South Morgan Street in Washington Heights, police said.

Twenty homicides have been logged so far this month. Forty-four homicides were recorded in June 2013, RedEye found.

## Thief gets 5 years for stealing rare guitar

### Chicago Tribune

A thief with a lengthy history of stealing from airport baggage carousels who made headlines earlier this year after stealing a rare Indian guitar from O'Hare pleaded guilty to theft charges Wednesday and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Anthony Hargrove, 59, had a rap sheet spanning five decades, including at least 14 arrests in the past 16 years of luggage

thefts from O'Hare, Midway and the Greyhound bus station in the South Loop, records show.

But the thefts didn't attract much attention until February when Hargrove snatched a black, velvet-lined case containing a Mohan veena guitar—a hybrid of a sitar and guitar—that belonged to Canadian musician Harry Manx. Manx lamented the loss on Facebook, a post that quickly went viral.

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# Jon Stewart weighs in on Trump sign

Chicago Tribune

The material was too good to pass up.

Comedian Jon Stewart weighed in on the Donald Trump sign debate last night. Trump has been publicly feuding with Mayor Emanuel over a new sign with his name on the side of the 96-story Trump Tower downtown.

The mayor has called the sign “tasteless,” while The Donald has defended it as being “in the highest level of taste.”

“As Americans, it’s our duty to take sides on everything,” said Stewart, who has his own running feud with Trump. Yet he said he was having trouble picking sides.

“It’s a badger fighting a mongoose, I just don’t know who to cheer for,” he said.

The segment also featured Tribune architecture critic Blair Kamin, who called the sign a “wart” on the skyline and defended himself from Trump’s insults. Trump has said, among other things, that he thought Kamin had been

fired since he was absent from the Tribune for several months. The Pulitzer Prize-winning Kamin spent the 2012-2013 academic year as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard.

“You don’t get it, do you?” Stewart riffed. “Donald Trump isn’t impressed by Harvard or the Pulitzer. The only name that impresses Donald Trump is his own name.”

Stewart marveled at Trump’s obsession with the topic.

“Is there no slight small enough for you to just [bleep] let it go?” he asked.

After showing numerous other Trump buildings emblazoned with his name, Stewart concluded the city should not have been surprised.

“Chicago, I have to say, this is on you,” Stewart said. “Did you not think Donald Trump was gonna put his name on the building you let him build? It’s what he does! Have you been to New York?”



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## Iraq asks U.S. for air support

Iraq has asked the United States for air support in countering Sunni rebels, the top U.S. general said Wednesday, after the militants seized major cities in a lightning advance that has routed the Shiite-led government's army.

However, Gen. Martin Dempsey, the chairman of the U.S. military's Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave no direct reply when asked at a Congressional hearing whether Washington would agree to the request.

Baghdad said it wanted U.S. air strikes as the insurgents, led by fighters from the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL), battled their way into the biggest oil refinery in Iraq and the president of neighboring Iran raised the prospect of intervening in a sectarian war that threatens to sweep across Middle East frontiers.

"We have a request from the Iraqi government for air power," Dempsey told a Senate hearing in Washington. Asked whether the U.S. should honor that request, he said: "It is in our national security interest to counter

ISIL wherever we find them."

In the Saudi city of Jeddah, Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari said Baghdad had asked for air strikes "to break the morale" of ISIL.

While Iraq's ally, Shiite Muslim power Iran, had so far not intervened to help the Baghdad government, "everything is possible," he told reporters after a meeting of Arab foreign ministers.

The White House has said President Obama has not yet decided what action, if any, to take following the rebel onslaught, and was due to discuss the options with leaders of Congress later Wednesday.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Iraqi request had included drone strikes and increased surveillance by U.S. drones, which have been flying over Iraq for some time.

However, any air targets would be hard to identify because the militants did not have traditional supply lines or major physical infrastructure and mingled with civilians.

### Stamp sells for \$9.5M at auction

A British Guiana One-Cent Magenta postage stamp from 1856, the only one of its kind to still exist, sold for a record \$9.5 million at Sotheby's on Tuesday. The hefty price makes the stamp the most expensive stamp ever sold at auction, and the most valuable object by weight and size, according to the auction house.

### Ebola death toll since February hits 337

The death toll from an outbreak of Ebola in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone has hit 337 since February, the U.N. World Health Organization said Wednesday, as weak local health services struggle to contain the highly contagious disease. WHO said 47 new cases and 14 deaths had been reported in the region in the past week.

### 2 senators want to raise gas tax

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# 2014 FIFA World Cup

Croatian midfielder  
Luka Modric



## CROATIA

**Emily Brown, RedEye intern:** It's a checkerboard! Checkers, checkers and more checkers.

**Kate Bernot, RedEye nightlife reporter:** This looks familiar! Pretty sure I added this tablecloth to my "Summer Dinner Party" Pinterest board last week.

**Sean Ely, RedEye video editor:** When not being used as a blanket at a picnic, Croatia apparently wears these to represent its country. So that's hysterical.

**Chris Sosa, RedEye sports editor:** The Croatians couldn't leave well enough alone with the classy checkerboard crest, they had to double down by blowing it up on the whole jersey. Big mistake.

German defender  
Marcel Schmelzer



U.S. National Team  
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# WEAR WOLVES

WORLD CUP EDITION

## RedEye

We're deep into the 2014 World Cup, which means fans have had plenty of time to soak in the athleticism and skill on display daily. Not to mention the uniforms (some of which will debut later in the tournament), ranging from classic to "what the hell were they thinking?" RedEye unleashes its pack of Wear Wolves.

## GERMANY

**Emily Brown:** I'm not even going to address the jersey here because what's with those cleats? Where did the colors come from? Because they don't match the rest of the uniform, like, at all.

**Kate Bernot:** Zzzzzzz. BORING. The shoes are the only fun part of this whole drab ensemble.

**Sean Ely:** Zebra with a sunburn? Oh, nope. It's just Germany playing soccer.

**Chris Sosa:** I'm cool with these. At least Germany didn't try adding a splash of yellow to cram all three colors of its flag on the uniform.

## COLOMBIA

**Emily Brown:** Normally I'm all for neon, and that bright yellow certainly can't be missed. But this is just a mess. And those stripes make it look dirty.

**Kate Bernot:** Which is more eye-catching: this neon yellow or James Rodriguez? Jury's out as far as I'm concerned.

**Sean Ely:** I think I saw a freshman college girl wear this bumblebee costume to the bar last October.

**Chris Sosa:** Thin stripes, thick stripes, in-between-width stripes—make up your freakin' mind already!



Colombian midfielder  
James Rodriguez  
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## USA

**Emily Brown:** Have you seen their home jerseys? They're white. No, I mean plain white. I had to check the away jerseys (shown here) to be sure they wouldn't win the Most Unappealing Shirt Ever contest. Thank God for the away jerseys; someone remembered color exists.

**Kate Bernot:** Clean, classic, I dig it. But does anyone else suddenly crave a Bomb Pop?

**Sean Ely:** Dudes all wearing red, white and blue and NOT attending a Kid Rock concert? How is that possible?

**Chris Sosa:** I'm sorry, but Kate Bernot's answer suddenly has me searching the neighborhood for an ice cream truck.



Japan National Team

## JAPAN

**Emily Brown:** I like the orange stripe. However, the color of the shorts AND shirt are puke green (or yellow?).

**Kate Bernot:** Japan's jerseys go from the field to a rave without missing a beat.

**Sean Ely:** Don't worry, guys. Japan's players can go running at night and cars will see them perfectly with their reflective clothing.

**Chris Sosa:** Neon is for goalkeepers. Period. Somewhere, Japan's red-and-white flag is sobbing uncontrollably.



Belgium National Team

## BELGIUM

**Emily Brown:** They're not checkers. They have color. They're not some type of puke color. The shoes match(ish). Gotta say, I approve.

**Kate Bernot:** These jerseys look like chocolate bar labels to me, which is appropriate. Also, I clearly haven't eaten lunch yet.

**Sean Ely:** In the words of Sara from "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" ... ew!

**Chris Sosa:** Um, no, this does not work. The only thing worse would be if they used actual sashes.

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Clint Dempsey

### 'Deuce' on the mic

Clint Dempsey is hoping to succeed where other athletes have failed. The U.S. captain is releasing his debut rap album later this year, he told the Wall Street Journal. Dempsey, or "Deuce," raps about "banging G's" (scoring goals) and being "Captain America" on the 13-track album called "The Redux." Um, we can't wait?

### He's OK, folks

Don't worry, all you Cristiano Ronaldo fans. The underwear model/soccer player is "100 percent fit" for Portugal's match against the U.S. on Sunday. This according to Portugal goalkeeper Beto. No, we're not sure why this news is coming from the goalie and not, say, the coach. Weird.

### Better get more security

According to ESPN, about 100 fans broke into the stadium where the Spain-Chile match was being played Wednesday. FIFA said in a statement that "at least 85" fans broke through fences and overwhelmed security before being detained by military police.

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## NOSE-Y

Out of nowhere, Kanye West makes it into one of the panelist's answers. He's got to cut that out.



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1	If Clint Dempsey wears a mask for the U.S.' next World Cup match, it should have ...	... permission from Kanye, who sometimes wears a mask and, believe it or not, takes it personally.	... any one of the ex-presidents. I'd go Nixon or Reagan. GO USA!	... a sparkly eagle with an American flag painted on its face.	... to look like Bane's mask in "The Dark Knight Rises." NO EXCEPTIONS!	... #CaptainAmerica logo.
2	What does Josh McCown get for winning the Bears media "Good Guy" award?	Not a contract extension, apparently.	A new mean streak now that he's in Tampa Bay. The humidity could make anyone mean.	A place in meatball fans' hearts—until he proves to be a bust in Tampa.	A pat on the back? I don't know. What the heck is a "Good Guy" award?	A +4 intelligence rating. #Madden25
3	What are scouts saying to each other when they watch Jeff Samardzija pitch?	"Please stop asking if I can think of another name with a D, Z and J in it. I can't. Let's focus."	"Did you bring money for beer and decade hot dog?"	"How do you spell his name again?"	"Betcha hitters can't see the pitches with his locks blowing in the wind."	"Shark? More like #Tuna. Other teams' bats get healthy on him."
4	The Heat are favored to win the 2014-15 NBA title. You cool with that?	No.	Benny the Bull said he was going to kidnap LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh. Bulls win!	That'll be difficult with LeBron going to L.A., or back to Cleveland, or whatever the rumor is this week.	The Ragin' Cajun is always cool with a little bit of heat. It's summertime, baby! Oh, wait, wrong kind of heat.	I'm not cool until Gar/Pax bring a superstar on board.
5	How much will you miss Michal Handzus?	This much. (It'd be better if you could see my hands right now.)	As much as I miss eating cabbage—and I love cabbage.	I will miss his sad accountant face, but not his old-man skating.	What am I going to do with all the "Handyman" jokes I have stored for next season?	#Loading #ComputerPinwheel ... my answer is still faster. Bye bye.



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### Is that you, Ozzie?

Ozzie Guillen sat in the scout seats behind home plate Wednesday at U.S. Cellular Field, watching his first game at the park since he left the White Sox in 2011 after eight years as manager. "It feels weird, but it feels kind of nice," Guillen said. The game Wednesday was a good time for a return as Guillen's godson Ehre Adrianza started at shortstop for the Giants.

## Blackhawks off radar for most protests

### Chicago Tribune

While the Washington Redskins' name and imagery have been a matter of deep contention for decades, the Blackhawks have had little trouble with public opinion.

That's because "Redskins" is generally considered an offensive, irredeemable name by American Indians, a slur so vile that the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office on Wednesday canceled the team's trademark registration.

Trademarks that disparage or belittle other groups are not permitted under federal law. The decision can be reviewed by a federal court. The ruling does not mean that the trademarks can no longer be used by the NFL club, only that they are no longer registered.

"Blackhawks" is a much more subtle and complicated matter.

The name refers not to a tribe but a single man, a 19th-century leader of the Sauk and Fox Indians in Illinois. He resisted the arrival

of settlers and soldiers, and while ultimately defeated, came to be viewed as the epitome of valor by many white Americans.

Original Blackhawks owner Frederic McLaughlin commanded a World War I machine gun battalion that dubbed itself the Black Hawks after the Indian leader, and McLaughlin decided to use the name again when he founded the hockey team in 1926.

While some American Indians have expressed dislike for the Blackhawks' name and logo, saying it imposes a dated and inaccurate identity upon them, their protests have been relatively quiet. Some say that's because Chicago has a small population of American Indians, while others say it's because hockey doesn't have the same cultural power as football.

The Blackhawks have said their name and logo are "respectful and proud," and have forged links with the area's American Indian population.



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### Applause for Delle Donne

The WNBA on Wednesday honored Sky star Elena Delle Donne with the Dawn Staley Community Leadership Award. It recognizes her work in the community in 2013, which starts but does not end with her efforts with Special Olympics. "It's an honor to receive the Dawn Staley Community Leadership Award," Delle Donne said in a statement. "I've always looked up to Dawn for her accomplishments on the court and in the community."

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John Lloyd Young  
as Frankie Valli  
in "Jersey Boys"

## A fistful of songs

'Jersey Boys' stars make their musical dreams come true—Clint Eastwood's, too

By Matt Pals | REDEYE

Directing the big-screen version of "Jersey Boys," Clint Eastwood sang and danced all over the musical drama's set to demonstrate what he wanted from his actors, right?

No, no he did not.

"For the songs, he really stepped out of the way," says Erich Bergen, reprising his role from the musical's first national tour as Four Seasons songwriter and keyboardist Bob Gaudio, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "He really just put the cameras on like it was a rock concert."

Says John Lloyd Young, returning to his Tony Award-winning role as singer Frankie Valli, "We can sing live. We did a thousand

times in this role. Clint probably cast us for that reason."

That's absolutely why it was smart for the Oscar-winning filmmaker ("Unforgiven," "Million Dollar Baby") not to choose big-name Hollywood stars who couldn't sing live for "Jersey Boys," opening Friday. The film is adapted from the Tony-winning Broadway show about the founding and dissolution of the Four Seasons, who took off in the mid-'60s behind widely-known songs like "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry" and "Walk Like a Man." Michael Lomenda, who also played bassist Nick Massi in the play's first national tour, says the poppy lightness of the songs mixed with the band members' blue-collar, New Jersey grit (guitarist and band alpha-male Tommy DeVito, played by Vincent Piazza, has ties to the mob) is part of what makes the story so attention-grabbing.

In some ways, the film echoes the stage production. The songs get audiences to root for the musicians, the 38-year-old Young says, "even after your character's been a complete bastard." The characters periodically speak to the viewer, much like the stage actors address the audience. The "cinematic" direction and natural acting of the play, Bergen notes, required few adjustments on screen.

Some necessary changes did stand out, though.

"A kitchen that was represented by a table and two chairs on stage," Bergen, 28, says, "all of a sudden you went, 'Look, there's a sink! And it works!'"

He also had to drive, a challenge for a New Yorker not accustomed to a vintage car with a manual transmission—especially while being overseen by an auto aficionado like Eastwood.

"I promise you, you have never been more scared in your life than when you see Clint Eastwood running, and I actually mean running, down the street yelling, 'Why isn't it working?'" Bergen says. "Last night at the screening, my parents were there, and any time you saw a shot of me driving, [they] applauded."

Playing Gaudio on stage made the actor want to write songs, leading to an album about a breakup. ("It sort of worked. She responded for a minute, and then not so much.") Locally, Bergen worked a few weeks at the Chicago Shakespeare Theater and performed a new musical called "Hero" at the Marriott Lincolnshire. Next he co-stars with Tea Leoni in CBS' upcoming drama "Madame Secretary." Toronto native Lomenda performed "Jersey Boys" at the Bank of America Theatre and has appeared in re-

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Clint Eastwood directed a musical. No, seriously. Watch Ernest Wilkins and Matt Pals chat about the biography drama based on the Tony-winning musical "Jersey Boys."





Vincent Piazza (from left), Erich Bergen, John Lloyd Young and Michael Lomenda in "Jersey Boys"

gional productions of "Grease," "Hairspray" and more.

The California-born, multiple award-winning Young, who sang on the Grammy-winning "Jersey Boys" cast album, was pretty much a no-brainer to continue playing Valli. But the others had resigned themselves to believing that the parts in the movie would go to bigger celebrities. Bergen still is getting used to the idea that the movie and the subsequent promotional opportunities are even happening.

The guys rave about Eastwood resisting micro-managing and leaving the actors to do their jobs, which Lomenda compares to being allowed to scat during a jazz performance. Young recalls a time when the director, a man of few words, left makeup artists in suspense while not indicating whether he was happy with the prostheses necessary to make the actors look like older men.

"He likes to keep things close to the vest," Young says. "And he likes to keep you guessing."

The film's star, a member of the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities, has the rare distinction of working with both President Obama and the conservative Eastwood. He quips that he "didn't sign up to be the go-between" for the two and that fortunately Eastwood was more accessible than President Obama.

The Four Seasons' material has broad appeal with nothing to do with politics, though Bergen has met people who don't like the songs. Young has heard from folks who've grown to like them. Lomenda, however, recognizes the variety and quality on display



Clint Eastwood

“He likes to keep things close to the vest. And he likes to keep you guessing.”

—“Jersey Boys” star John Lloyd Young, on the film's director, Clint Eastwood

and struggles to imagine someone disliking the assortment of classics.

"I'm curious what kind of ears you have," he says. "Honestly."

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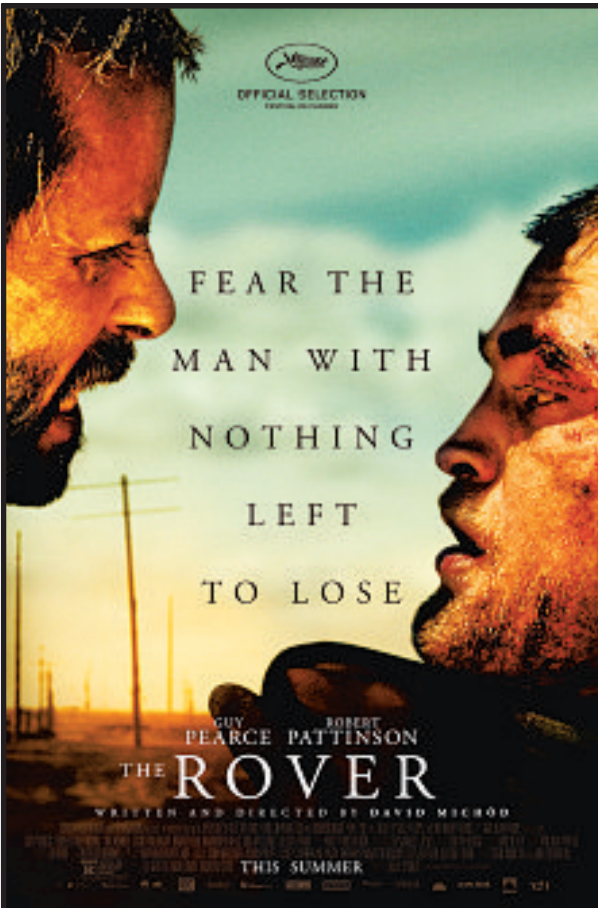
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■ Maleficent (PG) (Closed caption) 10:05, 11:05, 12:35, 1:45, 3:25, 4:25, 6:55, 9:45  
■ A Million Ways to Die in the West (R) (Closed caption) 7:15, 9:55  
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■ How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) ★ 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20  
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■ How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) ★ D 6:15  
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■ Think Like a Man Too (PG-13) ★ D 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00  
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■ Million Dollar Arm (PG) D 1:45  
■ AMC Independent Chef (R) D 11:10, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50  
■ AMC Independent Lullaby (NR) D 2:30, 5:00, 10:30  
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■ Neighbors (R) D 12:00  
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Guy Pearce (left) and Robert Pattinson in 'The Rover'

## Pattinson revels in grim 'The Rover' role

### Tribune newspapers

On the list of life's great pleasures, walking down a grim street in a one-horse Australian town probably doesn't rank very high.

Yet if you're one of the world's most recognized—and harangued—faces, it can have a remarkable effect on your psyche and work.

So it went, at least for former "Twilight" star Robert Pattinson. The actor made the new post-apocalyptic Western "The Rover," which opens Friday, in the otherworldly solitude of remotest Australia, allowing him to escape the maddening swarms and focus on his acting as never before.

"It was great, just being able to be out there with no one around," the British heartthrob recalled of making David Michod's Aussie indie.

Added Michod: "I don't think I ever saw an actor so happy as when I saw Rob coming down the street toward me all by himself. He was practically bouncing."

The tabloid fixture plays a vulnerable-yet-resolute man left for dead by a cruel older brother (Scoot McNairy) in a post-apocalyptic wasteland. He's able to tap into new acting depths opposite Guy Pearce.

Set in a futuristic world, "The Rover" centers on Eric (Pearce), a stoic survivor type who seems to have lost any ability for human connection. When his car is stolen by a gang led by McNairy's Henry, Eric sets out on an unexpectedly zealous quest to find them, and it.

Soon he comes across the apparently slow-witted Rey (Pattinson), left for dead by the

side of the road after an altercation with Henry. Eric and Rey then become an unlikely pair, each haunted by their particular circumstances but united in their desire to track down the man who wronged them. Pearce and Pattinson exchange few words in the film, but "The Rover's" ultimate take-away is of the bonds of human connection that persist (sometimes) despite the lack of civil society.

These relationships, the actors say, came naturally to them.

"We didn't have to go out of our way to connect," Pearce said. "When you're living like that in a small town and doing nothing else besides the movie, a relationship can't help but develop."

Pearce bicycled and jogged early in the morning before shooting, or late in the evening after hours of takes, trying to keep focus in the sweltering heat for a role that often required him to convey complicated emotions without speaking a word.

Pattinson, too, spent long hours hammering out an accent that even he assumes (not incorrectly) can't always be understood. He arrived in Australia two weeks early to work on the character and, while shooting, demonstrated a curiosity about the role that his colleagues describe as surprisingly diligent.

"I think Rob was really inspired that people were so into it," said Australian actress Susan Prior, who has a key scene opposite the film's two stars. "In a way, maybe he hadn't experienced that before because on the bigger ones an actor isn't really part of that process of exploring."



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## Chef Chrissy Camba cooks her version of American fare at Laughing Bird

By Michael Nagrant | FOR REDEYE

Have you ever wished you could eat at a place called the Tina Turner Tavern? If things go well for chef Chrissy Camba at new Lincoln Square restaurant Laughing Bird, you might just get your chance. “I grew up in a family where there was a lot of laughing and a lot of birds, so that’s how we got the name. But, the whole time I kept joking that we should name this place the Tina Turner Tavern. We’ll save that for the next one,” Camba said.

While Camba didn’t get to name the restaurant after the “Proud Mary” singer, the menu at Laughing Bird, filled with Filipino staples such as lumpia Shanghai (egg rolls, \$6) and chicken adobo (\$18) does honor her heritage. But Camba doesn’t call it a Filipino restaurant. “I call it American,” she said. “My family ate a lot of Filipino food, but we went to Argyle [a Vietnamese area in Chicago] almost every weekend. I also ate a lot of Thai. It’s my version of American food.”

### Make way for mash-ups

Perhaps American food by way of Asia is an apt description, since Laughing Bird’s menu really is a mash-up of influences. A salad featuring translucent tangles of green papaya (\$11), glistening half-moons of bittersweet grapefruit and juicy oranges, flecks of mint and crunchy toasted peanuts, all tossed with funky, salty fish sauce is maybe the best som tum (aka Thai papaya salad) I’ve had. And yet, in this dish, there’s even an American farm influence. Camba mixes in burgundy-colored curlicues of



Mushroom and taleggio empanadas



Ahumado cocktail

raw beet; sweetness is a great foil to the bitterness of the papaya and grapefruit.

Even a dish like the bistek-style beef (\$15) is actually more of an American/Filipino/Vietnamese hybrid. Bistek usually is thinly sliced tenderloin cured with lemon, onion and soy, but Camba has substituted beef tendon for the tenderloin. Tendon can be chewy, but Camba has cooked it so it’s more like melting, tender bone marrow. She mixes the tendon into a pond of creamy mashed potatoes studded with fresh spring peas (a little hard and undercooked, unfortunately), crispy shallot and garlic. It’s a comforting dish that makes me think of what might result if you took the contents of a chef-created Salisbury steak TV dinner and mixed them all together.

Camba’s cooking isn’t entirely Asian.



Halo Halo

There’s even a bit of Spain in her flaky, buttery empanadas (\$7) stuffed with funky oyster mushrooms and creamy taleggio. The plate is also a nod to her time as a chef at the cheese-focused Bar Pastoral. “I’m in the top 1 percent of cheese-obsessed people,” she said. “It’s hard to explain how much I love cheese.”

It was actually the most straight-forward Filipino dish I tried, the pancit palabok (\$20)—a nest of vermicelli-like round rice noodles swaddling bits of roast pork, shrimp and smoked mackerel, and a soft-boiled egg—that I liked least. The overcooked, wobbly noodles were encrusted in soggy bits of pork skin, and the whole thing was bland.

### Sweets surrender

While many savory chefs struggle with sweets,



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Off to a good start

Camba, a former “Top Chef” competitor, got her start in pastry. “I didn’t take the MCAT [a medical school admissions test] like all my other friends,” said Camba, who majored in biology at Loyola University. “I got a job at Starbucks, and then I started baking cakes for friends, not regular cakes, but big wedding cakes and cakes that looked like buildings.” At Laughing Bird, a warm rhubarb crisp (\$6) dripped with sweet vanilla-flecked whipped cream and the s’mores chocolate cake (\$9), though it could have been moister, featured an addictive honey peanut brittle as a garnish.

### A different look

While most Filipino joints usually are tiny storefronts filled with steaming buffet tables and utilitarian furniture, Laughing Bird, with its polished gun metal-gray seats, exposed brick, glinting glass orb-shaped chandeliers and chocolate wood tones, looks like a warm and modern European salon. The whole room is softer and more elegant than its predecessor, the modern, sharp-lined restaurant, Tank Sushi, that formerly inhabited this address.

### The bottom line

The kitchen staff needs to work on executing more consistently, but by fusing American and Asian flavors and gourmet technique, Camba is serving a very bold and unique vision of Filipino food worth checking out.

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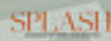
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**What are you drinking tonight and why?**

Kim Crawford sauvignon blanc. It's cool and  
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**Do you do the Chicago beaches?**

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I'm celebrating Friday.

**What are you drinking tonight and why?**

I'm probably going to go with a gin and tonic.

**You said this is your first week back in  
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**What was your favorite thing in  
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**Raymond Dwyer** 27, architect

**What brings you out tonight?**

A long week of work, but today we did art  
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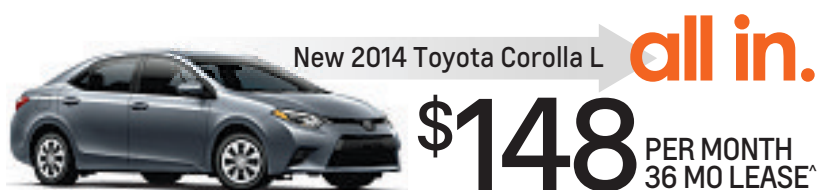
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## ALBUM REVIEW

By Ernest Wilkins

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**Ultraviolence**  
Lana Del Rey



The record is superficial, detached nostalgia, served like a "what REAL music sounds like" manifesto written by that annoying kid in high school who always claimed to have been born in the wrong decade. "Sad Girl" and "Cruel World" are sleek love letters to the sort of woman romanticized in songs from a long-gone era, but Del Rey should exercise caution when evoking the supposed good ol' days. People who weren't around back then might think these were just simple laments about sad girls and

idealize the women in them. If we're going to replicate old-school songs' accounts of the pretty girl in the red dress headed to the party, we can't ignore that a lot of times that same character was being beaten by a lover on the car ride over. Del Rey seems to have little to say about how things have or haven't changed.

Lana Del Rey is the modern incarnation of another era's doomed, faceless character. Except Del Rey comes along during better days for female empowerment in pop music. Can you imagine Beyonce neatly fitting the title of the 1962 Crystals song "He Hit Me (It Felt Like A Kiss)" into a chorus like Del Rey does on her album's title track? I can't, and I don't want to. Del Rey has made a name for herself by sticking to what worked many years ago, but why that's a good thing remains to be seen.

Largely produced by The Black Keys' Dan Auerbach, "Ultraviolence" features gritty-yet-polished instrumentation that blends with Del Rey's vintage voice. The result is a haunted Hollywood landscape that nods to



Lana Del Rey  
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James Bond theme songs and bluesy rock styling. "Brooklyn Baby" and "West Coast," the record's two (geographically opposite) gems, effectively deliver the vibe of the regions they represent. "West Coast" in particular sounds like a drag race through the Mojave Desert as Del Rey effectively makes the song feel as hollowed out as the struggling youngsters trying to make it in the industry.

Recent press about "Ultraviolence" has focused on a Guardian interview in which the

nearly 28-year-old singer (her birthday is Saturday) laments being famous and wishes that she would duplicate the fate of music icons like Kurt Cobain and Amy Winehouse, who both died young. The sad truth is that she got more ink for that than commentary on the monotonous and empty tunes contained within this album. With "Ultraviolence," the story of Lana Del Rey continues to be far more interesting than the music itself.

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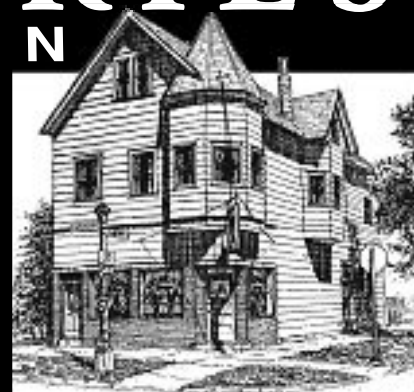
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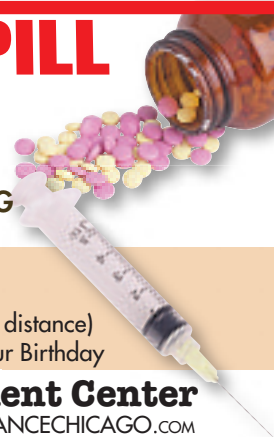
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# 'Lazaretto' literally lined with hidden surprises

## The Washington Post

Jack White is divisive. Polarizing. He's rock 'n' roll cilantro. He's an uncompromising neo-rocker with big ideas. He's a cocky traditionalist with a big mouth. He's both.

So it only makes sense that the former White Stripes frontman released his second solo album, "Lazaretto," in a format that feels both ancient and brand new. He's calling it an "ultra LP"—a 12-inch record that contains secret grooves, never-ending drones and "holograms" that materialize once the platter begins to twirl.

Last month, White took to YouTube to explain the various features of the ultra LP. I secured a copy to find out if those features were gimmicky geegaws or if they effectively served his new music.



Jack White  
GETTY PHOTO

### 1. The reverse groove

**How it works:** Instead of placing the needle on the outer groove of the record, Side A begins toward the center and plays outward. **The result:** Right away, this inky disc asks us to defy intuition, which is a wonderful thing. First up: "Three Women," a song by Piedmont bluesman Blind Willie McTell, whose lyrics White has updated so that it might be about online dating.

### 2. The 'holograms'

**How it works:** Etchings on the surface of the record catch light in a way that creates the illusion of two spinning angels. **The result:** It's a trick. A beautiful little trick. A trick to keep us staring. And listening. Very cool. Very pretty. See? It works. Which is great because there's a lot to listen to here. In the White Stripes, White made great rock 'n' roll out of his limitations, but now he's riding the pendulum in the opposite direction, creating something raw out of excess.

### 3. The dual groove

**How it works:** The first song on Side B, "Just One Drink," has two separate intros—one

electric, one acoustic. Which one you hear depends on where you drop the needle. But after a few measures, the two grooves merge and the song continues in its electric state. **The result:** I ran into problems here. The acoustic version dovetailed into the second half of the song seamlessly, but when I dipped the needle into the electric portion, the record made an ugly skip as the grooves were supposed to merge. Only the acoustic intro played without a hiccup. Silver lining: The acoustic intro is superior—and appears to be exclusive to the ultra LP format.

### 4. The under-label grooves

**How it works:** Hidden tracks are pressed into the vinyl beneath the decals on each side. In White's YouTube demonstration video, the needle of his record player reads those hidden grooves through the paper label. **The result:** I heard only the hiss of the needle scraping paper. Do I need more weight on the tone arm? Should I try to remove those decals with lighter fluid? For now, White's hidden tracks are staying hidden. And I like that. This isn't an album that's ready to cough up all of its secrets just yet.

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5 Sacramento's state: abbr.  
10 Vatican leader  
14 Words of understanding  
15 In the know  
16 Pitcher  
17 Repast  
18 Put on the \_; shelf for now  
20 Find a total  
21 Bring on board  
22 Perils  
23 Circular  
25 Not long \_; recently  
26 Goes down smoothly  
28 Stockholm's nation  
31 Gives to a borrower  
32 Destined  
34 Spanish hero  
36 Breakfast order  
37 Quick  
38 Imogene \_  
39 Pass away  
40 Penny-pincher  
41 Singer Jackson  
42 Hooky player  
44 Hombre's wife  
45 Silent assent  
46 Sudden muscle contraction  
47 Up and about  
50 At that time  
51 Wedding words  
54 Club joiner's ceremony  
57 Read quickly  
58 Green citrus  
59 Dinner course  
60 Huff and puff  
61 Drove too fast  
62 Women's dress shoes  
63 Additionally

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- 1 Two \_; WWII battle site  
2 Secondhand  
3 Exact likeness  
4 Snake-like fish  
5 Rustic homes  
6 Prize  
7 Wedding veil fabric  
8 Irritate  
9 Shortest month; abbr.  
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13 Goes astray  
19 Egged on  
21 Colors  
24 Likelihood  
25 Filled with wonderment  
26 Winter vehicle  
27 Legal, for short  
28 Mix in a bowl  
29 Cost-effective  
30 Friendlier  
32 Eat nothing  
33 Make fun of  
35 Facts & figures  
37 Orange peel  
38 Pantry shelf stackables  
40 Native New Zealander  
41 Skier \_-Claude Killy  
43 Delta Airlines competitor  
44 Uses up  
46 Sandbank  
47 Feels sick  
48 Make a tiny cut  
49 " \_ in a Bottle"; Jim Croce song  
50 Scrabble piece  
52 Quayle and Marino  
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55 Bit of soot  
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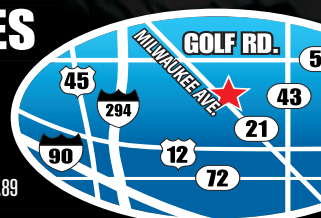


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# SUMMER CATCH

**By Dana Moran** | REDEYE

Chances are this disgustingly sticky weather (not that we're complaining after Chiberia) has driven you indoors to more air-conditioned pastures, and what better plan than going to the movies? Chances are, you probably chose your flick based on the trailer, the stars or your level of personal intoxication—but what about the movie poster? We pulled the poster taglines from eight summer flicks; see if you can match them to the movie. And then order extra butter—because duh. [DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM](mailto:DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM) | [@REDEYEDANA](https://twitter.com/REDEYEDANA)

## CAN YOU MATCH THE SEASON'S HOTTEST FLICKS TO THEIR TAGLINES?

<b>1</b> "His greatest battle begins."	<b>2</b> "Don't believe the fairy tale."		
		<b>'THINK LIKE A MAN TOO'</b>	<b>'THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2'</b>
<b>3</b> "Live. Die. Repeat."	<b>4</b> "This summer place your bets."		
		<b>'STEP UP: ALL IN'</b>	<b>'EDGE OF TOMORROW'</b>
<b>5</b> "An American tradition"	<b>6</b> "Every step has led to this."		
		<b>'MALEFICENT'</b>	<b>'THE ROVER'</b>
<b>7</b> "Fear the man with nothing left to lose."	<b>8</b> "There are a million reasons not to like Oren Little. Just ask everyone."		
		<b>'AND SO IT GOES'</b>	<b>'THE PURGE: ANARCHY'</b>

**ANSWER KEY** 1—"The Amazing Spider-Man 2" 2—"Maleficent" 3—"Edge of Tomorrow" 4—"Think Like a Man Too" 5—"The Purge: Anarchy" 6—"Step Up: All In" 7—"The Rover" 8—"And So It Goes"



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## Meet Mike.

He comes from a long line of New England Antique Dealers (with a sketchy connection to the Salem Witch Trials we probably shouldn't be telling you about). As a kid, his prospects were bright: he often helped out at his grandmother's antique shop, and also considered a career as a garbage man – the one that gets to hang off the back of the truck. At 14, however, Mike's path was derailed when he got into photography: a known gateway interest into the wider world of art. Photography has consumed Mike's life, he started a website and is often seen spending a lot of time at a studio. Typical of such cases, there wasn't enough to feed Mike's habit in New England, and he ended up in New York where he has been spotted with his fellow art addict Claire; making art, costumes, props, and set designs (evidence of this has been recorded at [mikeandclaire.com](http://mikeandclaire.com)). Lost to art, Mike plans on continuing his life in this way, and even hopes to one day start an art center for kids, or a queer safe art space for youth. He's only 20 though, so there is hope for him yet. He is pictured here wearing the Slater Short and the Thick Knit Baseball Jersey.

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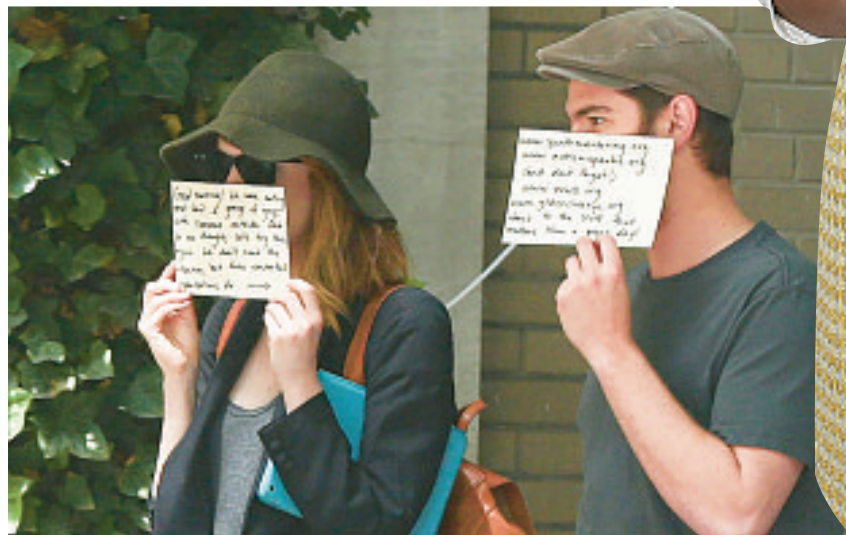
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## Really? Him?

Following in the footsteps of such comedy greats as Bill Cosby, Steve Martin and Tina Fey, the next recipient of the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor is ... Jay Leno? The former "Tonight Show" host will receive the honor Oct. 19 at a Kennedy Center gala, and the ceremony will air Nov. 23 on PBS, which we surely will watch for signs of Leno actually being funny.

## Jolly good idea

The Seven Kingdoms of Westeros will be getting a visit from a new pair of royals next week. The British Monarchy's official Twitter account tweeted that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will visit the Belfast, Scotland, studios where "Game of Thrones" is filmed during their Scottish tour. The show currently is on hiatus, which probably means the queen won't be fanning herself over a shirtless Jon Snow anytime soon, but one never knows.



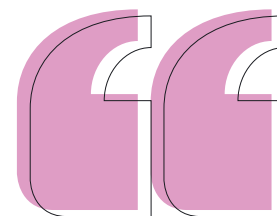
# TAKE THIS, PAPARAZZI!

Emma Stone and Andrew Garfield are hot targets for celeb photographers, but on Tuesday they hatched a plan of their own. After leaving lunch in New York, the two walked down the street holding signs over their faces that read "Good morning! We were eating and saw a group of guys with cameras outside. And so we thought, let's try this again. We don't need the attention, but these wonderful organizations do: www.youthmentoring.org, www.autismspeaks.org, (and don't forget:) www.wwo.org, www.gildasclubnyc.org. Here's to the stuff that matters. Have a great day!" **people.com** reports. This ... is brilliant.

That's when Mindy Kaling and Carson Daly will announce the nominees for the 2014 Emmy awards, **thr.com** reports. The event begins at 5:40 a.m. PDT, which can only mean that Mindy will show up in some manner of ridiculous PJs, and Carson will be so sleepy that he'll confuse her for ex-fiancee Tara Reid. **WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN, CARSON.**



Mindy Kaling  
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Amy Poehler has been nominated for 10 Emmys in six categories and she's never won. That's silly. It's downright un-American."

—"Parks and Recreation" executive producer **Mike Schur**, in an essay in The Hollywood Reporter, on why **Amy Poehler** should be nominated this season. We concur.

## The Rock's sensitive side

He's known for wrestling and brawler flicks, but **Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson** has emotions just like anyone else. In a new profile for The Hollywood Reporter, Johnson talked about his teenage troubles and getting kicked out of professional football. "I didn't want to do a thing," he said. "I didn't want to go anywhere. I was crying constantly. Eventually you reach a point where you are all cried out."

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That's how many vinyl copies of Jack White's "Lazaretto" sold in its first week, setting a record for the highest sales week since SoundScan began tracking vinyl album sales in 1991, **thr.com** reports. He also topped the Billboard 200 chart with 138,000 copies sold total.



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